Citizen.

Nel., Lack, and Western R.R.

Newark and Bloomfield Branch. 9 8, 11.08 p. m. 12.43 a. m. _6.08, 6.54, 7.19, 7,56, 18,32, 12.46, 1.45, *2.35, 3.35, 4.44, < 20, 9.40, 11.10, p m, 12,4 a m. 6.10, 6.56, 7.21, 7.58, 9.21, *2.38, 3.38, 4.46, 5.27 , 11. 12 p.m., 12.47 a.m.

not stop at Newark. THE M NEW YORK.

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THEM NEW YORK. ambers Street-6.00, 8.20, 9.00, a.m., 140, 4.20, 4.30, 5.10, 5.40, 6.20, 7.00, rains from New York, 9.30 AM. and wan to New York, leave Bloomfield V and 7 23 P.M.

BRIEF NOTES.

- Township Committee meets next walay evening. heal option has bankrupted several Ten County liquor dealers.

lowling alley free from saloon - a felt want in Bloomfield. is tibson of Dover will speak ha Park Rink Orange, Monday night. the palls will open on election day M. and close at 4.51 R. M. going Democrats concede the re s of Herman Lehlbach.

Election returns will be received at Serious House on the night of the

as Smith has been appointed jant-

canment in Dodd's Hall on Thurs-The apple crop has been unusually to this year, and Brookdale farmers

made large quantities of cider. The New Jersey Floricultural Society as its annual exhibition in Harrison Rink, Orange, next Wednesday. br Harry E. Richards addressed a ment was contemplated. co audience of Republicans at Livings-

dray hight in Library Hall. sportant meeting of the Execumanuter of the the Bloomfield Rein Call will be held to-night. believed bemocrats concede their

wishplat a Republicans by a small I wins Buttery received an invita-

aget laberoom Monday night.

It the reunion of the First New thally, last week every man deand his determination to vote for Har-

Wareance entertained the arts, the members of the Glee Club

and of the Church of the Saevening Nov. 8th. wery of four wild rabbit-

a sensation among Watsessing. into g of the hunting season. The Corraz of Phoenix Hose Was severely burned on by hap hta last Monday. His

were out in full force on the scoured by men bent on bagcon the first dag of the hunting

Voltage a prominent Methodist so lay to vote for Assemblyand I -g-tara the Local Option .

and lames Farrell, of the Mo Maria and Lake Railroad, has

- - and express office. a well-known character whom sought just ce Hall's adgritting a divorce from his wife. and he is living with her mother. y Mr Lety states has forbidden enter her house.

-A committee of the Truck Company has been appointed to arrange for a visit of Excelsior Truck Company of Middletown, New York, to Bloomfield.

-The officers of the Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor, of the First Baptist Church, met at the residence of the pastor, Rev. Chas. A. Cook, on Friday

-Rev. Geo F. Warren, pastor of the Montelair Baptist Church, exenanged pulpits with Rev. Chas. A. Cook of Rloomfield last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Cook read to the Montclair Congregation their pastor's resignation, which takes effect

-The Reform Club and the ladies of the W. C. T. U. tender the voters of Bloomfield, all day refreshments, on

-Persons who have been in the habit of voting when they return from business in the evening should not fail to recollect that the polls close nearly two hours affair. A large delegation of citizens ac- avenue to Snowden street, to Hillside earlier than heretofore. Let no Republican fail to deposit his ballot.

-Gen. Sheridan's speech has been a prevailing topic of conversation during guard of honor to the New York Hardthe past week. Very few speakers possess the ability to furnish the audience with Club in the New York parade Saturday enough to think about, talk about, and night. laugh about for a week after.

-A farmer's horse fell down on Bloomfield avenue near Race street, on Wednesday afternoon - The farmer's wife got out out of the wagon and rendered efficient services in cutting the animal on his feet, while a number of male by- in the Montclair general parade, were unstanders looked in admiration of the animous in declaring the illumination woman's pluck.

-Passengers over the Orange and ever witnessed in many instances. Bloomfield Street Railway complain about the violent shaking up administered with, Democrat free trade orators. Thurto them occasioned by cars running off man succumbed to its blighting influence the track at the turnouts. The turnout at Newark in the early part of the camat the long bridge is said to be a particu- paign. Roger Q. Mills likewise fell a viclar difficult one for the drivers to make tim at Morristown last Thursday, he faintsuccessfully, and the shaking up com- ed after speaking three quarters of an occasion was also the wedding anniversary plained of frequently occ rs at this place. hour.

Frankliu school, vice Wm. Beecher, in Library Hall, last Monday night was, Montelair on the night of the Republican one of the memorable ones of the cam- general parade. Many citizens illuminapaign. The Hall was filled, and Gen. ted their residence in honor of the latter ted Henry Clay Lodge of Newark Geo. At Sheridan the speaker of the even- event. Several people were deceived and ing delivered an address that roused the fired off their pyrotechnics in honor of the De D. L. & W. R. R. is constructing audience to the highest pitch of enthu- Democrats. A colored lady at the corner the west side of the track isasm. Many of his hearers declared they of Bloomfield avenue and Orange road, had never heard the equal of it. The gen- promptly blew her lights out when she he Arme Social Club held there first eral was greeted with hearty cheers at discovered her mistake. the close of his speech.

canal have had their doubts set at rest eral result of the election. The result of for the next season about the stoppage of recent close and careful canvasses and navigation on the canal. The officials of watchful observation of the drift of pub- o'clock. the company have issued a statement lic opinion, enables them to speak with that at the close of the season the locks | confidence now and it is tolerably certain and planes will be put in repair. which is that unless something unexpected turns day night. something they would not do if abandon- the popular current, Benjamin Harrison

-The annual meeting and anniversary Wednesday morning. ien tree A Sheridan was the guest on Wednesday afternoon. Many Bloom- Gen. Phil Kearney has been a diligent ally -A group picture of the members of It I hendere Ward while in Bloom- field ladies were present. The annual of the Democrats during the campaign. the Y. M. C. A. training class and views report of the Secretary, Miss S. B. Richard action in sending circular letard together with reports of the Howard Me Sherry closed the cam- ard was read together wish reports of the ters to Grand Army men in Essex County, graphed last week. The size of the picthe Republicans of Bloomfield several committees. A vote of thanks beseeching their votes for Cleveland has tures is 8 by 10. for the enjoyable picnics of last summer, against him I Watto is said to be troubled Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will leave for and to the society of the First Presbyter- with the buzzing of the gubernatorial bee his home at Wilkesbarre, Pa, on Thursian Church for garments furnished.

the combined Fire Engine Truck Hose 'his father's name would have given him in field at Johnstown. Cart and Hand Engine sll on one set of the race. four wheels, will shortly be exhibited in | The Republican Primary for the election Bloomfield. The machine is especially of delegates to the Assembly Convention PEELE-BALDWIN-On Thursday, Oct. 18, 1888, to paracipate in a Philadelphia designet for services in small towns. It was largely attended. Mr Geo. W. Cook is manufactured by George A. Ohl, under presided. Interest centered in the choice orderers on the D. L. & W. R. R. patents controlled by a Newark syndicate of a member of the County Committee. And the uniform coat, of the All exhibitions will be under the special Dr. Harry E. Richards whose, term had Taylor & Williams' "Big Shoe Store."

supervision of Mr. Ohl. - "Aunt Polly Basset's Singin' Skewl" to stand for relection. Mr. Stanford Far- 50 cents upwards. security will address a meeting in entertained the people of Bloomfield with rand was put foward by the opposition. two very enjoyable exhibitions on Tues- The vote was a close one, Dr. Richards. Vice number of prizes have been day and Wednesday evenings. A large receiving 77, Mr. Fariand 76. The delearei for the target shoot of Prospect audience filled the hall at each perform- g tes chosen were Halsey M. Barret, G. Lee The comicalities of Aunt Polly's Stout, James C. Beech, Thomas Oakes, Sperintendent Smith of the Bloom- boy, Jedidiah, called forth suproarious David W. Smith, Frederick M. Davis, M. A temelety is macadamizing several of laughter. Aunt Polly was ably assisted Dailey, Thomas E. Hayes. by a number of children from the Public _Mr. Hugh Mullen, the Democratic range realways through the ceme-School. The proceeds of the first evening nominee for Assembly in the First Diswere for the benefit of the Puffield's Mis- trict, is a native of New Jersey. He consion Band of the Westminister Church, structed the Springfield Avenue Horsecar and the second night for the Public School line and was superintendent of it for

ond series of Saturday afternoon organ runs a large livery stable in Montclair recitals at the First Presbyterian Church, where he has resided for the past four-Newark, next week. The dates are Nov. teen years. He holds the position of al Brook lale last Friday night, 10th, 17th, 24th, and Dec. 1st, at four First Assistant Engineer in the Montelair I hours is a legal days work on o clock. Eminent solor ts have been en- Fire Department. His friends claim that will this State. This takes gaged to assist, including Mr. George W. he will get the labor vote, and this, with of the cry against the sun- Morgan, Mr. R. Huntington Woodman, the aid of the Prohipitionists, they think, Miss Augusta Lowell and others. These will bring his election within the pale of Hawthorne, clerk for Schuer & recita's are free to the public, no tickets probability. wal attain his 21st year on Mon. having been issued. At the first recital He will l'eposit his first vote Mr. Carl will p'ay Handel's second organ concerto and selections by Kuhmstedt, Dupont, Freyer and Deshayes.

have perfected the arrange - A bold attempt was made by a swind- York City. The boiler in the printing establish-Jamies L. Pierson's clothes. He ca'led at Mrs. Place's residence, where Mr. Pierson Thursday Afternoon. boards, and told the lady that Mr. Pierson week. They are impatient had received a telegram calling him to Westfield, and as he did not have time to come home and change his clothes, he wanted then sent to the office. Mrs. Place refused to send them without a written order, and the fellow left. When Mr. Pierson came home to supper he declared he had sent no one for his clothes, and was very glad that his bourding mis-

tress had refused to let them go. While officer Be jamin Buldwin was absent from his home on T esday night in performance of his duty as commander M. Troig was assaulted by a gang of Bloomfield Bepublican Battery, a sneak Monday morning. He re thief attempted to enter his residence on fined with them for stoning his Franklin street. The thief was deterred They then began abusing Mr. Me from securing anything by the bravery of the officer's little boy, who hearing the M - Labort L Cook, who with her noise made in the attempt to open the trious workingman from England, made of mired the Bloomfied Semi- window boldly went out to ascertain the it a practice to keep a careful account of The hours a number of years ago, cause of it and discovered a man getting each weeks wages in the Old Country. when the thief His average of weekly earnings for sevenrealized that he was seed he dropped from teen weeks previous to coming to America the window and run. The fellow had pro- was \$2.25 per week. Mr. Lee still has the cured a wash bench and placed it under record to prove this. He is a firm believer the window and stood on it to perform in protection having experienced its bene-

Glen Ridge.

the work of effecting e trance

the dughter will attend the Post Office at Glen Riege, N. J., Nov. the 7.50 train, and the parade will form and his son afterd to the 1st. 1888; Adsit, F. E.; Conage, Miss at Watsessing depot. Watsessing Club

Campaign Notes. -Ex-Senator John A. Trusdell address- tle St. Dodd street, Meadow street, Marcy ed a fair sized audience at Brookdale on Saturday night.

-Mr. T. P. Hewitt addressed a mass meeting of Republicans in the 7th ward of Newark Monday night. -The contest in the Second Assembly

> t is said will be a close one. -Democrats assert that their Assembly nominee's popularity among the firemen will carry him ahead of his ticket. -Matthias Soverel, the well known ice dealer of Doddtown, and his five sons will deposit their ballots for Harrison and

Distrist between Messrs. Gill and Snyder

Morton on Tuesday. -Ex-Gov. Leon Abbett spoke in Mont-Tuesday, Nov. 6th (election day) at the clair. The Republican parade however be decorated by enthusiastic Democrats Pavilion, to which all are cordially in- proved a greater attraction than the Ex- in honor of the event. The line of march Gov. and materially diminished his au-

> -The general Republican parade in Montelair on Tuesday night was a graud companied the Bloomfield Republican avenue, to Clark street, to Ridgewood Battery.

ware Merchants, Cleveland and Thurman - The Wilkinson Engineer Corps will be the guests of the Watsessing Zouave

Corps to night, and there will be a street parade. The visitors will be entertained in Franklin school Hall -Visiting political Clubs participating

along the line of march the most brilliant -New Jersey atmosphere disagrees

-The Republican mass meeting held -The Dickerson Battery marched to

-Republicans have been cautious in -Coal men whose yards are on the expressing opinions in respect to the genwill be declared President elect next course of '88-'89, which opens on Nov.

of the Newark Orphan Asylum was held -J. Watts Kearney of Kearney, son of nearly all taken. was extended to the ladies of Bloomfield stirred up a strong feeling of indignation -Mr. S. L. Harter, the retiring General in his bonnet. He has acted unwisely in day morning. He will remain at home a -A novelty in fire apparatus known as ruthlessly destroying the prestige that month before assuming charge of his new

expired, was prevailed upon by his friends

many years. He afterward had charge -Mr. William C. Carl will begin a sec- of the Bloomfield Avenue line. He now

Watsessing. -Louis H. Frank, the well-known musician has taken up his residence in Now

ment of the Orange Evening Mail burst on -While running for a physician at a

late hour Tuesday night, James Corbin A meeting was held in the Watsessing Methodist Church on Wednesday evening for the purpose of organizing a so- Broadway, N. Y., Or at Orange Depot. cial union. The next meeting of the so-

ciety will be held at the residence of homas Smith on Myrtle street. -Property owners were subjected to the usual Hallow Eve annoyances on Wednesday night. Gates were taken from their hinges and carried off, windews new book in its place. were broken, the paint on doors disfigured by tones and cabbage stalks. Numerous other methods of mischief were de-

vised and practiced. -James Lee, an intelligent and indusficial results since coming to America.

-The citizens of Watsessing will illuminate their residences on Saturday in honor of the visit of the Wilkinson Guards List of Letters remaining anclaimed in of Newark. The visitors will arrive on Maggie; Couter, Miss Maggie; Freeland, on Myrtle street, right resting on Orange H. L.; Jones, Esq., G. W.; Marley, Mrs. street, Wi kinson Engineer Corps on John; Peer, Miss J.F. J. W.; Rogers. Orange street, right resting on Myrtle. Miss; Scott, Mr. E. W. Any person The parade will be under command of calling for the above will please ask for Marshall Frederick H. Pilch. The line of march is as follows: Watsessing avenue to THOMAS MORITZ, P. M. avenue, Hill street, Orange street Bloom-

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field avenue, to Watsesing avenue, to

Orange street, to Bloomfield avenue, to

Centre, where the clubs will disband.

field Willow street, Prospect street, Myr-

Ave. Norman street and Prospect street.

march will be resumed to Thornton street,

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close the campaign with a general parade

is requested to turn out. .

will be as follows :-

-The residents of Lawrence street con plain of the negligence of the street lamp lighter. They assert that the lamps in their street are frequently omitted. The attention of the gas committee will be

-Wm. Frank of Willow street caused the arrest of a number of boys last Sunday, for stealing apples and breaking his fence. On promise of the parents of the boys to pay the damage, Mr. Frank withlrew his complaint.

The Literary Society met at W. R. Hanna's on Newark avenue on Tuesday night, a full membership on hand. The of the host, and President Mohomann delivered a congratulatory address on behalf of the Society. The programme comprised a reading by F. M. Mohmann; recitations, Miss Bertha Leu, O. Hale essay, W. R. Hanna; character song, Mrs. C. L. Pilger and Mrs. W. E. Beyans; comic reading, C. L. Pilger; Society paper, Miss Mary Leu and C. L. Pilger. Games and a bountiful collation wound up a very enjoyable evening.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

-The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. meets on Monday afternoon at three

-Tickets for the Y. M. C. A. lecture 14th, are selling rapidly. The seats are

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